#### SATURDAY ...... JUNE 20, 189

LOCAL ITEMS. -Nothing before the police court this

Drink vichy at Dr. Martin's fonntain. It is the only warm weather

-The Knight of Pythias of this city meeting from Monday to Friday even- was the object of rewards enough to -The Methodist church social of night before last was repeated last even-

ing, though with less present than be--Large shipments of supplies and lumber are going to surrounding mines

-The sprinkling wagon is on the streets in charge of Mr. Shortridge, not-

from the mayer. -In district court this morning at vs. School District No. 1

-A dance will be given by Company D at the opera house on the evening of July 4th, preparations for which are new in progress. A fine time is expected.

As you like it. Gray and faded w hiskers may be changed to their natural and even color-brown or blackby uging Buckingham's Dye. Try it. -The Antelope mine, owned by Gen. R. A. Johnson and others is running as

high and as strong in paying ore, as its namesake does over the foothills in which it is located, -A Mexican cattle jobber made a ship-ment of a carload of cattle two days ago

without reporting to Inspector Kelly and will probably have some difficulty in explaining himself clear. -Work on the renovation of Levin's park has been begun. At present the workmen are engaged in rebuilding the

wall of the old hall, which will be considerably enlarged by the removal of the -Late this afternoon the Maiden lane women whose cases were postponed from last week were givec trial by

jury before Judge Slater. sent writing the result of the cases i -One of L. Zeckendorf & Co.'s force

is reported very bruised today. He went riding last night and the cinch slipped As a natural consequence the cleri struck the ground a hard blow with -Tomorrow's CITIZEN will give an ex-

haustive and most interesting "write up" of Nogales, from the pen of the Citizen's talented correspondent, F. B. Logan. Look out for the issue. Extra copies should be ordered early, -Dimas Lermas, a much wanted mes cal smuggler, for whom the U.S. mar

shal's force have held warrants for six months past for smuggling forty gallous of mescal was brought in last night from Bisbee by Deputy Sheriff Shilliam and This is the best time of the whole year to purify your blood because now

you are more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at other senson. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to take. and it is the most economical-100 doses One Dollar. -The property known as the "office

block," on lower Pennington street, part of which is occupied by M. Gervias as an office, was sold today on a judgement of \$600 against H. D. Jenkins, and was bid in by Frank Dobs, plaintiff, for the amount of judgement. -A very rich strike of silver sulphide

ore is reported from Olive. It was made yesterday by O. J. Doyle. Olive in general is reported prosperous, with about 50 men working in the hills immediately around the camp, mainly in companies of three to five men. -Mrs. Joseph Biddleman is in receipt

of a Hallett & Davis piano, said to be one of the finest pianos that ever came to this territory. Mrs. Biddleman is sole agent and proposes to sell at rates that will astonish all her competitors for first class musical instruments.

"My father at about the age of fifty, lost all the bair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair become coming. and in three months he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color.

- The first shipment of California ice is expected late this week and the ice will be stored in the ice house of the de funct Union Ice Company. The machinery of the Arctic Ice company will be overhauled for subsequent use.

-A large hotel will be erected at a cest of \$35,000 near Casa Grande. Brick are now burned and on the ground, in quantities sufficient forseveral cottages in addition to the hotel. For the pre sent one wing of sixteen rooms will be built. Men are now working on the

Citizens of the territory should beware of imitations of Natural Mineral Waters. All serious complications of the system are traceable to bad water. The only pure Natural Mineral Water on the market to day is "Coronado" taken from the living springs near the great sant-

-To date ten entries have been made for the races at the Silver Lake track for 4th of July. All entries will be closed next Tuesday afternoon. So far as arranged the races will be one mile: One quarter mile, and one sixth miles; all running races. Local rac s will probably be arranged later.

-In his garden near the city Jos. C. Perry has a young pear tree which shows what Arizona is capable of doing as a fruit country. It is not over two years old, and was set out last November. On it are four fully developed pears. The murder at Bowie the assailants of it are four fully developed pears. The murder at Bowie the assailants of tree is less than four feet high. It is of the Bartlett variety.

-In the surveyor general's office contracts have been let for the surveying of five townships in Mohave and Yava pai counties to Deputy Surveyor Francis B. Jacobs of Flagstaff. Contracts are also being let for the survey of three townships in Graham county and four in Maricopa county, to Deputy Surveyor Drummond.

-In the county jail there is now confined a Mexican named Jesus Mario Levarra, who suffers intensely at times with heart disease, having smothering spells, and is quite likely to die at any time of it. The county physican says his case is beyond help. He is serving a three months sentence for smuggling mescal, which expires on August 1st. His case would be little helped by his ten years, the extreme penalty fixed by release, as exercise would only hasten his death.

#### A Pleasunt Affair. On Tuesday evening at the residence of Jos. Goldtree a pleasant party took

N. M. Zier acted as host, and gave it in honor of the marriage of his sister in Europe, which took place on the same day. The evening was passed in dancing, singing and games, and broke up at

Among those present were: Misses Whittelshoefer, Drachman and Goldbaum, Mrs. C. Kresham and Mrs. Gold baum, and Messrs. Zier, Whittelshoefer, Eugene Behrendt, Jos. and Abraham Goldbaum and Louis Blumenthal, of New

#### ANOTHER GERONIMO

The Highwayman Lately Killed not the Man Wanted in Mexico.

It now turns up that the man Geronimo killed in the Rincon mountains last Friday night, while a pretty badly wanted man, is not so highly prized a rascal as was first supposed, he being strictly American in his depredations ONE 2,700 POUND NUOGET, and not the Geronimo of Mexican fame are discussing the changing of nights of who held up a train in that country, and make him a prize for his lucky captor.

When the body was brought into Ben son, says B. W. Tichenor, who was present at the time, the identification of the dead man was at once underdaken, and with this view J. Speedy, of Nogales, was telegraphed. At once on seeing it he declared it to be some one else than the Mexican Geronimo. He said that his withstanding o ders to the contrary real name was Santisgo Moreno, as was testified at the ceroner's inquest.

Another man identified the body tention tof the court was oc-cupied in the case of W. W. Gillette ex-Sheriff Slaughter, who has been both hunter and hunted of the deceased road agent for years. For three years back he has been the object of the highwayman's vengeance, and it was probably not without relief that he viewed his old

foe out of harm's way.

The party chasing did not know that they were on the track of such precious rascals, thinking them only ordinary horse thieves whom they, wished brought

The dead man is fully recognized as the one who held up the Bisbee and Tombstone stage a month ago, and there is little doubt that he is the man responsible for the late holdups at Cas Grande, and Camp Thomas.

One of the wounded men showed do oided pluck, at his capture. While his pursuers were bearing down on him after he was shot, he reloaded his re volver with all speed, and greeted then with one more round of 41's. The revolvers of the pursued men while no match in range for the far reaching Win thesters of the chasing party, were idedly ugly looking weapons. Each they were in hands not sparing of their

#### TUCSON IMPROVEMENT CO. Meets the City Conneil Last Night and Asks More Time

The Tucson Improvement Co., repesented by Attorney Wright, met the city council last night and as ked an exension of time for the beginning of work on the hotel on Military plaza. The time expires August 19, and i eing impossible to send to England secure required capital, draw up specifiations and complete contracts withi he original limit of four months, ar dditional 90 days was asked. To make hemselves safe the council demanded

or trouble in drawing up contracts, etc the same to be returned should work be begun on the building in the time To 2 o'clock today the deposit of \$150 has not been made with City Treasurer Freeman.

hat a deposit of \$150 be made to pay

#### Topics from Poso Bueno

Fat stock, no buyers and quiet protry is reported by Jas. Maish, just in from

The illness of Col. R. C. Wood, men oned in another part of the Cirizen, i cause for much regret and sympathy by his neighbors, all of whom hope to see se colonel around soon again The large stone tank at Col. Wood's

y a small crack in the bottom, has been epaired and is now filled with water. No more trouble has been ex erienced with st. At Jus. Quantin's well a depth of 323 feet is reached. Another 100 feet will find sufficient water, Mr. Quinlin be-

James Quiggle is still working on John Devine's well, at his mine. Water has been found in good quantities at the present depth, 800 feet. That there may e no lack another 400 feet will be sunk Dry and nutritious feed in plenty in Poso Bueno country is reported

The Santa Cruz Canal. Last night the party of English Messrs. Bemrosa, Vright and Fitz Gerald, returned from hlabasas where they viewed the site of

The gentlemen express themselves a very highly pleased with all they saw; the volume of water, the fertility of the ooil, the lay of the valley and further prospects, all are highly satis factory, and they will certainly p sh the project through, work on which begins

The gentlemen, accompanied by Judge Barnes, left today for the Sait river valley, where they will view its fine fertile fields, teeming with agricultural life and made so only by addition of water. Returning to Mari-copa the party divides, Dr. Wright, lapt. Fitz Gerald and Judge Barnes returning to Tucson, Messrs. Bemrose and Frost going on to California. The Tucson delegation returns tomorrow afternoon.

#### Tombstone Topics

has just concluded at Tombstone, says the past than other tof the group. A B. W. Tichenor, lately from there. The total time consumed was five weeks, and much of it was on the Shankland t. sale, first and second. Getting juries took six days for ach trial. At the end of the term of court there were more prisoners in jail than at the beginning. The influx was mainly

of an accessory to the Willis murder.
A knotty bit of law comes up at the continuation of the late term on July 15th, in the case of McMann, indicted as accessory in the Shankland case. As Shankland was convicted of man-slaughter, which is killing in heat of passion and without premeditation, it is claimed by the defence there could be no accessory. The case will probably be tried on the issue as to whether or not McMann may be found guilty of murder, the prosecution claiming that McMann may be found guilty of murder could go with a sentence for man

slaughter only. Shankland is yet contined in the jai at Tombstone, baving appealed to the supreme court. His sentence was for

#### Mineral Patents.

The following mineral patents were received at the local land office this morning: Hazard and Dragoon lode Mining

claims, owned by the Bunker Hill Gold and Silver Mining Company. Micawber Lode owned by F. W. Grassmeyer. Horn Silver and Great American lode

claims owned by the Great American Mining Company. All of the foregoing claums are situated in Cochise county.

#### Bucglen's Arnica Salve

The jest salve in the world for cuts seres, tetter, chapped hands, chilblain Coranado Mineral Water is driving all corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

### PLANCHAS MINES

A Visit to Where Great Nuggets are Found.

Ancient Mines being Worked of the kind ever adopted in North with Good Results.

The Mine One of the Wonders of its Day-Millians Taken From it-Early Workings.

On my return from a visit to Cerro celebrated Planchas Silver Mining District, Sonora, about twenty miles south-

west of Nogales. This is one of the oldest as well as the most famous mineral regions of Mexico, and is unique in history as having furnished the largest "Nugget" of native sil- ed then down the river about thirty weight being 2.700 pounds. The dis- Spanish to stop. One of them stopped covery was made in 1736, causing treto the new diggings. Such masses of pure silver as were unearthed in the Planches conven was the wonder of that Numerous specimens of native silver, weighing from 200 to 400 pounds, were picked up here in those early days, and there is only conjecture as to the quantity of this metal which has been added to the stock of the world from the Planchas district, but there is good foundation for the presumption that it would aggregate many millions of dol-

lars. The old shafts and workings of

more than a century ago, and of more

recent dates, to be seen in this locality, afford abundant proof of the extensive operations carried on by the early Mexicans. Even as late as about 1870, according to Francisco Maraquin, chief of the Planchas de Plata customs, whom I met here, a piece of native silver, weighing 40 pounds, was found in Planchas canyon, and sold to Monte Verde, Administrator of Hermosillo mint, Sonora; and still later the better known dis-Mexican cowboy, which was sold to Chas. Altschul, of Nogales, for \$111all serve to confirm the traditions handed down to us concerning the marvellous discoveries of early times, and furthermore would tend to justify the predicion of an immense ledge of this tressare somewhere in the district, as well as warrant the large expenditure now being made by the Plata Reina de Sapora M. & M. Co., under the superin endance of Col. Richard A. Pomeroy n the projection of tunnels far beneath he old workings. All indications go to show that the early workings with these nines was on the surface, When the ore showed indications of "pinching out," work was suspended and again resumed in a new place. This method gave rise to belief that the ore attained ranch, difficulty with which was found no depth, that the deposits were meresurface. It is to be regretted that hat others besides the Mexican gamusinos have pursued a similar policy, eading the world to believe there are oodies in the Planchas district. Col.

that the most favorable results may be attained by deep mining. The ores of these mines consist prin cipally of black silver. The company is now very wisely doing no milling, but pursuing a systematic method of development, and will soon be in a position to ship quantities of ore, and he proposed Santa Cruz canal and dam will have an abundance to treat on the ground. A brief

Pomeroy has broken 1,500 feet of ground

since December 1890, and has demon-

strated that each of the six claims

owned by the company is a lode, and

#### DESCRIPTION OF THESE MINES.

might prove of interest to readers of the CITIZEN.

In the Ladero mine the method o working was entirely surface and much wast rock had to be removed to obtain the ore. The new tunnel being driver will cut 100 feet below the old workings where it is expected to strike the ledge As these ore shutes are encountered they may be followed, leaving the pillars of non-mineral bearing rock standing. The rock in the breast of the tunnel indicates close proximity to ore, all running something in silver. It is estimated there are ten thousand tons of min eralized rock on the dump worth \$11 per ton. First class ore of this mine averages from 40 to 100 oz.

The Hilo mine, the oldest in the dis The longest term of court in five years trict, was worked more systematically in well defined vein is exposed which dips into the mountain. A cross cut of the tunnel at tifty feet, cut the lode in a good body of ore. Work is now being prosecuted with vigor to get under the old workings, from which large quantivein has been prospected in an entirely new place, and shows extremely well The Guadalupe mine like, the Ladera was worked formerly by a large surfac cut, from wich great quantities of ore were taken. The tunnel now being run to get beneath the old workings gives good indications to soon be in ore Another tunnel being constructed i producing small quantities of rich ore. In the Mexis mine some years ago a cross cut tunnel over 300 feet long was run under the old workings. A body of rich ore was encountered and stoped out. From this tunnel a level has late ly been run east and west. In the east level rich shipping ore has been found. Thence a thirty-five foot shaft. stak shows a pay streak nearly all the way down. Ore from the west level assays from 80 to 300 oz. Esst leve for 100 feet penetrates a mass of fin

concentratnig ore with bunches of good The Providencia mine is being worked by two shafts, and a tunnel on the vein allowed to cross the line to bring back

is started. Shaft No. 2 shows a breast of 17 feet of "pay streak." This district certainly bids fair to furnish some purposes yet, for there is not an old dump of discarded ore of either the claims mentioned that with proper machinery would not pay to work, while vast bodies are being unearthed that will not run less than 50 oz. per ton.

Col. Pomeroy has a reputation as an expert in minerology, but has made the border American herdsmen are development of mines his specialty. He permitted to cross over and bring back a period of fourteen morths from the permitted to cross over and bring back as the courte and the croying of so well pleased with the outlook that he has purchased considerable stock in The country seems to be considerably

dug up with surface prospecting, and now the only method left by which to demonstrate its true value is to pursue the method adopted by the present nto the bowels of mother earth.

heard from, at about \$1.25 per day, paid coin amounts to less than \$1.00. The company is to be congratulated upon the efficient management and en-

couraging outlook of the Planches Dis-Progressive ideas have siezed the Planchas Co., as may be seen by the fact that a double survey of the district is now being made, one a topographical, by Lieut H.O Flipper, the other photo-graphical, by Prof. Henry M. Stanley, not of Congo fame, but of the coming border city of Nogales. Stanley is an analytical chemist, and it should be of interest to note that the survey he is conducting is claimed to be the first

America. NOGALES, June 15, 1891.

### A Dead Outlaw.

(Prospector.) CORONER'S INQUEST.

D. H. Logan being duly sworn does testify as follows: "On the- of June I was at Pantano. Tom Turner got 2 dispatch from Ed. Vail stating that some Mexicans had stolen a saddle and Blanco I decided to take a trip to the bridle from the Sanford's ranch. He asked me if I would go with him and take the trail. Struck the trail about 3 p.m., two men horseback and one afoot, followed trail south of Jones followed trail south of Jones ranch; there they caught two horses followed the Creek ranch, turned two horses loose or the 12th of June, Hughes, Orosco and I took their trail and followver ever discovered in the world, its miles. Hughes hallooed to them in his horse and turned around. other parties put spurs to their horses

Planchas canyon was the wonder of that fire. I rode up on a small knoll and day, and have never been equalled since. fired three shots. When I came down beside the road. I was not personally acquainted with the deceased. When we turned back we found the deceased laying on the road in a dying condition, We found in their possession two stolen horses, both small, one belonging to Mr. Jones and the other in charge of Mr. Wakefield. D. H. LOGAN. Mr. Wakefield. W. H. Gibson being duly sworn doe

testify as follows: Hughes, Orosco, Lo-gan and myself started in pursuit of horse thieves. We found that they had left Orosco's and then we started on their trail. From there we kept their trail as far as Bohn's and there we got Sam Bohn to go with us to Pool's and there we got Sam Morgan. We under stood that the Mexicans were only a short distance ahead of us with the horses. From there we ran. The best horses went first. Orosco and I having the poorest horses, we were left behind When we came up with the Mexican that was not hurt we took him in. yards shead of where we found this Mexcan there was another Mexican lying on his belly with his hands stretched out covery of the silver hatchet in 1886 by a apparently dead. We drove the Mexican we had in front of us and he told us that was Geronimo, we had left behind and we came to the conclusion that we would turn back and see that Geronimo was not playing opposeum and we waited there until the rest of the party came up when we went back to Geronimo. picked up his pistol. Three shots had been fired out of his pistol. When the rest of the party came back there bring ing one horse that belonged to Wakefield and one horse belonging to Jones, Geronimo lay gasping and was not able to speak when we reached him.

W. B. GIBSON. VICTORANO SANDOVAL Baing duly sworn does testify: When the pursuing party ordered us to halt, I stopped and the other two started to run they drew their weapons and commenced firing backwards. Then the pursuing party commenced firing, I was back in the rear and did not see deceased fall. I have known the deceased for the past four years under the following names: General Francisca Miranda, Geronimo being his last name at time of his death.

W. F. HUGHES Being duly sworn does testify: That place and woke me up and told me that there were some horse thieves coming into the river, that there were three o them and that they had three horses and that their horses were ridden down and that he was satisfied they were going to steal more on the river in the morning When I got up I got my horses, after I found my horses I went to Logan's and while I was there

John Allen came and said that they were at Chico Orosco's and that Chino Orosco wanted some one to come down and help arrest them. I sent word to the deputy sheriff theu l hastened off to capture the thieves. followed them about thirty or thirtyfive miles with others. When we were within 75 yards of them I halloed halt four or five times in Spanish. One of them stopped, the other two jerked their pistols and began shooting. I began to shoot. There were other shots fired around me and my party, but de not know who fired them. After they had run about two hundred and fifty yards one of them fell from his horse, the other one kept on the road, still shooting for about 200 yards farther then he turned to the left and jumped his horse into a ditch of water, and the horse bogged down; the Mexican either jumped or fell off his horse. When he on his feet he fired his fifth shot and the best I could see, the last I saw of him he was in the brush trying to put a cartridge in his pistol. About an hour after we had started to Benson with the dead man, Geo. Wilson overtook us and told me that they had found the other man that had got away from us. turned back, got the wounded man and brought him to Benson. We found two orses and one saddle in possession of the prisoners, one of which I recognized

belonging to Mr. Jones and other in charge of Mr. Wakefield of Whetstone mountains. The two men who were captured are now in the county jail, having been bound over to appear before the grand jury. They were brought by Sheriff Gray Their names are respectively Vic-toro Sandoval and Guadalupe Redondo. The latter has a flesh wound which is not hruting him much. Evidence i coming to light which will lay at the door of at least one of the prisoners and Geronimo a volume of crimes which will

prove almost incredible. Sandoval is very tatkative and among other murders which he states were committed by Geronimo was that of Duncan about a year ago in the Hua chuca mountains. There is sufficient evidence to connect him with nearly every stage robbery committed in southern Arizona and the half of his

#### Trouble Brewing

Cattlemen in this vicinity are getting very much worked up over the condition of things regarding astrays in Mexico. For fifteen months they have not been their stray cattle and although frequent appeals have been made to the authorstances stray stock has been confiscated and sold, and there is not a day that American cattle are not butched. ities at Wahington not a move has been | will be prepared and transmitted as soon American cattle are not butchered on the Mexican side. Why such a conso as to require that parties proposing dition exists cattleman are at a loss to know. At Sasabe and other points along cash shall make proof of settlement of stray stock, but not here. Mexicans are also permitted to came to this side and get their stray stock. Unless the govern-ply to lands on the ceded portion of the ment does something soon there

It is often conjectured that a specific superintendent, viz: that of sinking deep | may yet be found for every ill that flesh is heir to. However this may be, cer-It would appear that if mining could tainly the best specific yet found for other from the market. Why? Because tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refused.

Hittinger.

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The market why? Because tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is not to be made profitable in Sonors, the fault is not to be charged to the cost of labor, Mexicans being employed in these mines as well as in Mexican mines I

A Letter from the Commissioner Explaining its Provisions. The following is a letter received by

the register and receiver of the United States land office at Denver from United States Commissioner T. H. Carter of the general land office at Washington, explaining some of the features of the new land law recently enacted by congress

"GENTLEMEN-Your attention is called to the act of congress entitled 'An act to repeal timber culture laws and for other purposes,' approved March 3, 1891, a copy of which is hereto attached. "It will be observed that by the first A Mexican who went from this town to section the laws provided for the entry see his body also says that it is the man.

section the laws provided for the entry of public lands for timber culture purposes are repealed so far as regards future entries, but continued with certain worked for a long time, described a prescribed multiplications, as regards the number of marks on his hands and perprior to such repealing act. Hence, no further entries of this also. further entries of this class will be allowed unless the right to make such entry had accrued or was accruing at the date of said act. In dealing with existing entries the provisions of the first section of the repealing act will be observed. It will be seen that by the fifth provise of that section the right is ex- Geronime re-bled the Bisbee stage tended to persons having certain quali- even goes as far as to describe the man fications to commute their entries and woman who were on the stage. in certain cases at the rate of \$125 conversation with Engle. After per acre. For this purpose it will be ne

"First-That the person shall have in good faith complied with the provisions of the timber culture laws for four

"Second-That he shall be an actual one fide resident of the state or territory in which said land is located. "Final proof for the commutation of timber culture entries under this provision, shall be made as other final tim-

ber culture proof is made (see forms 4, 385 and 4, 386), and shall satisfactorily exhibit the facts necessary to entitle the applicant to make purchase thereunder. Returns will be made as in commuted homestead entries under existing practice, but with proper annotations on the returns to indicate the character of the transaction as a commutation of timber culture entries and registers and receiv-ers shall be allowed the same fees and compensation as are allowed under previously existing laws of homestead en

"The second section amends the deser-land, law March 3, 1877 (19 stat, 377), by adding thereto five sections numbered from four to eight inclusive, modifying ts provisions in the manner following,

and which plan shall be sufficient to tion and reclamation. Provison is made

"Second-Entrymen shall expend, for purposes stated, at least 83 per acre-81 per acre during each year for three Crock and other gallant officers, years—and shall file proof thereof each ear, such proof to consist of the affidavits of two or more witnesses, showing that the full sum of \$1 per acre has been expended during such year, and the manner in which expended, and at plan showing the character and extent of the improvements.

"Fourth-The limit for making proof is changed from three years to four

years from date of filing the declaration, This proof must, in all cases, show the citizenship of the party offering it, and the cultivation of one-eighth of the land in addition to the reclamation to the extent and cost, and in the manner bere inbefore noted. "Fifth-The party may make his final

entry and receive his patent at any time prior to the expiration of four years of tion of expenditure to the aggaegate ex tent of \$3 per acre, and of cultivation of one eighth of the land.
"Sixth—Entries made prior to the date of said act may, however, be per-fected under the old law, or at the

option of the claimant; may be perfect. ed under the law as amended, as far as applicable. Seventh-Assignments are recogniz ed, but the amount of land that may be held by assignment or otherwise, prior to issue of patent is restricted acres by the seventh section, which sec tion it is provided, however, shall not apply to entries, made prior to this act Assignees must properly prove their as signments by filing in the local office ar

ment under which they claim, and must make affidavit of the amount of land "Eighth-By the eight section the the provisions of the original act and

affidavit and certified copy of the instru-

the amendments are extended to Color-"Ninth-By the same section the right to make desert-land entry is restricted to the resident citizens of the state or territory in which the land sought is located, whose citizenship and

residence must be duly sworn. "The third section of the new act amends section 2,288, revised statutes, so as to extend its provisions to settler under other settlement laws in addition to the pre emption and homestead laws, and so as to admit of transfers for right of way for canals or ditches for irriga tion or drainage, as well for church, cemetery or school purposes, or for the right of way for railroads, as in the old

statute. "The fourth section of the new act re peals all the laws allowing pre-emption of the public land by individuals, but provides for perfecting claims previous ly initiated according to the provision of laws under which they were initated therefore, no filings or entries will be allowed thereunder, except when neces sary to perfect claims of inception price to the approval of the repealing set, and claims to Indian lands covered by the

tenth section. "The lifth section thereof amends sec tion 2.289, revised statutes, so as to pre vent any person who is the proprietor of more than 100 acres of land in any state or territory from acquiring any right under the homestead law, and also sec tion 2,200 revised statutes, so as to re quire a different affidavit from that nov required to be made by applicants, a preliminary to homestead er tries "In future, a preliminary affidavit wi

be required to conform to these amen-

ments, proper blank forms for which

thereon from any payments now re quired by law. "This provision must be enforced in all cases of commutation in which the commuted entry was made after the date of said act, but the right to commute in cases in which entry was made prior to that date is not affected there

ioux reservation in South Dakota,

without, however, relieving the settlers

"It will be necessary to prepare and

THE NEW LAND LAW.

proofs and affidavits under this act, which will be done without unnecessary

delay. (See attached forms Nos. I to 6.)
"The remainder of the said act is not considered to call for remark in this circular, but will be the subject of future

More Proof of More Devilment [Prospector.] Ex-Sheriff Slaughter went down to Benson last night and returned this morning. He substantiates the testi-mony of twenty men that the dead outlaw is Geronimo. He found upon his body the scars made by the buck shot which he threw into him on the night that he gave him the slip at Charleston.

GERONIMO.

This fellow ran with Geronimo three vears. Davis of Willcox, for whom Geronia

There are one or two persons who for some object best known to themselves are stoutly declaring that the dead man is not Geronimo, but the reward will undoubtedly be paid, as it should be, to

Victoriano, the companion of Geronimo now in the county jail, says that he and robbery they went down to Nogales and from there came up on their way to Mammoth and stood up a Chinaman and robbed him. They were to meet another party of Mexicars near Mam-moth and all together they were to rob a store near there. The other party was coming from Globe and are supposed to for the be waiting somewhere around Geronimo party. All of this fellow's stories tally so closely with the facts that there is no doubt of the truth of what he says.

#### Whipple Barracks,

One mile north of Prescott, was estab-

lished in the spring of 1864, by Major Ned Willis, of the California Volunteers. Mr. Grif Taylor, of Prescott, was a lieutenant under Major Willis. Wales Arnold and others of our people were soldiers of trust. Major Willis died many years ago. 'The post was named in honor of Lieut. Whipple, of antibellum days, who explored northern Ar iona. It has been commanded by Coi Anderson, Capt. Thompson. Capt. Geo. D. Kendall, Colonel Royal, General Jno. as pirist—The party making entry thereunder is required at the time of filing the declaration of, to file also a map thich shall exhibit a plan show—Col. Bartlett. All were good men and Col. Bartlett. All were good men and Col. Bartlett. thoroughly irrigate and reclaim said land and prepare it to raise ordinary agricultural crops, and shall also show the course of the water to be used for irrigation is made. The lamented Crook. Medical Directors Wirtz, Bailey and Magruder have made it their home. Quartermasters that persons may associate together for have served well and faithfully at the old post, from which troops and com-panies that finally conquered the Apaches and other Indians went forth under

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the expiration of the third year a map or ever served at it regrets having done so In early times, it took its occupants "Third—A failure to file the required settlement. Its soldiers brought us the proof during any year shall cause the land to revert to the United States, the money paid to be forfeited and the entry mail rider was killed by the Indians Gen. Stoneman got us our first daily mail service, and Crook gave us our first telegraph line. Indians often stole animals from the post and killed people all around it, but victory perched upon its banner at last and thanks to Generals Grant and Crook, Arizona got

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PERSONAL. John Brown, rancher of San Pedro, is

Geo. Stone is in from his ranch in the

Theo. Inderstroth, of Mammoth came

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court.

Mr. Stanford, merchant at Olive, came on last night's stage. Mrs. 18. W. Shortridge left on today's train for her home in San Franisisco. Mesers Remrose Frost and Wright, England, came in from Calabasas last

H. Coehn, formerly a merchant of this city, arrived today from Leaven-worth, Kansas. Gov. Luis E. Torres, of Lower Calfornia, wife and secretary, are in the

Master John Hughes, son of L. C. Hughes returned this morning from the east, where he has been attending school. Frank Heney and S. M. Franklin sturned this morning from S ville, where they have attended district

city, and leave on the morning train.

Prof. Theo. Comstock, the new mining ues his geological survey.

the interests of his paper. The Gazette has shown great improvement under Mr. Wilson's management. The CITIZEN acknowledges a pleasant call from the

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ENCLISH ARISTOCRATS.

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present wearing a gold bracelet. PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG, shawlearer-in-chief to his mother-in-law, Queen Victoria, is now known as Prince Reatrice. THE late duke of Bedford's income,

apart from his personal estate or from

his enormous property in London, ap-

pears to have been seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The earl of Derby succeeds Lord Granville as chancellor of London university. He is one of the most numer ously appointed men in England, and like the marquis of Hartington fills as many presidential chairs as would furnish a decent-sized room.

GERMANY's squadron of evolution will be sent out in two divisions of three battleships, a despatch boat, and seven torpedo boats each. They will be manned by 250 officers and 5,000 seamen. The commander of all will be Vice Admiral Deinhard.

Some interesting figures showing the cost of some of the guns used in the engineer at the university, left on yes-day's train for Texas, where he contin-nished by a recent parliamentary return. From this it appears that nine J. L. Wilson, editor and manager of 1354-inch guns have been issued to the the Phenix Gazette, is in the city in | navv at an average cost of \$55,005. The 10-inch guns cost \$28,480 each, and the

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